other States.

listen. * * *

to know why Illinois, having more population than Ohio, had but 68,000 pensioners, receiving \$11,019,000, while Ohio had 102,931 pensioners, receiving \$17,326,000. In Indiana. 300,000 was distributed to the congressional district, in Ohio \$855,000, while in Illinois but \$500,000 was distributed to the district. He attributed this state of affairs to the fact that the Pension Office had been made a political machine by the Republican party. Illinois was certain for the Republican party, while Indiana and Ohio were doubtful. The pension cases were settled in the doubtful States, while those from the solid States were pigeon-holed. Mr. Marsh explained this discrimination by pointing out that in Kansas, which sent but fifteen regiments into the field, there were 42,000 pensioners. The old soldier from Illinois had moved West to Kansas and

Mr. O'Neil, who was in charge of the bill, closed the debate. No amendments looking to an increase of the appropriation had been suggested, he said. The debate had been largely for political effect. The Republicans, as they saw the limit of pensions was soon to be reached, realized that their stock in trade would cease when they could no longer stand before the country crying out that they had increased the number of pensions. In concluding, Mr. O'Niel warned the Republicans that they were in a poor business when they saw fit to discredit General Black and Commissioner Lochren in the eyes of the old soldiers. Neither could they discredit the President with the American people. They had absolute faith in his honesty, his pluck and his courage. (Applause.) At 3 o'clock general debate closed, under the agreement reached yesterday, and the bill was read for amendment and debate under the fiveminute rule

Mr. Bingham and Mr. Hopkins offered amendments, which were declared out of order as not being germane, and Mr. Enloe then offered his amendment to amend the act approved Dec. 31, 1893, so that it should not be construed to prevent the temporary withholding of payments to pensioners upon clear and prima facie evidence that their pensions were obtained by forgery, perjury or other actual fraud upon the United States, with a proviso that no pension should be suspended until the thirty days' notice prescribed in said act have been given, and that the cases of suspended pensioners should be given priority upon request of the pensioner.
Mr. Martin, of Indiana, made the point of order against the amendment that it was not germane, and the point was sustained.

HENDERSON CRIES "SHAME." Mr. Grosvenor offered an amendment to increase the appropriation for pensions carried by the bill from \$150,000,000 to \$165,000,000. which was defeated without division. General Henderson, of Iowa, who has

been ill for some time, next got the floor. Several weeks ago he submitted to another amputation of his limb. He had been pained beyond measure, he said, to find that upon a theme which ought to inspire every patriotic heart this House was as divided as if it was a war measure. General Black, who deserved every generous word that had been spoken of him, stood here with a bouquet of rhetoric for the soldier in one hand and a dagger to strike him to the soul in the other. "Oh. my countrymen," said General Handerson, addressing the Democratic side, "he who wore stars upon his shoulders in the cause of the Union can do and Western districts, Thomas H. Clark and more harm to his old comrades than all those who fought under the confederat; flag. Mark the contrast presented by that other distinguished soldier, General Sickles (Republican applause), who, fearing not the thunder of the executive or the cruel heel of the patronage, stands for the soldiers with whom he fought. Scars are honorable, but they must not be used as a cloak from behind which to strike equally honorable men. This debate shall not close without my crying 'Shame! shame!' at the soldier who sought to discredit his comrades in

Mr. Enloe replied to General Henderson, especially as to his strictures on General Black, who was absent, and then, after some further debate by Mr. Springer, Mr. Lacey and others, Mr. Mahon presented his amendment declaring a pension to be a vested right. Mr. O'Neil made the point that the amendment was not germane, changed existing law and did not reduce expenditures. The point of order was sus-

Mr. Grout offered an amendment to prevent any fee from being paid to a member an examining board unless the board should send to the pension bureau a rating for the degree of disability of the applicant and a description of the examination. The Chair ruled it out of order and Mr. Grout appealed from the decision. The Chair was

Mr. Pickler offered an amendment to make the reports of the examining surgeons open to the inspection of the attorneys and applicant. It was agreed to. Mr. Grow offered the last amendment,

providing that no pension on account of disability in the service should be less than \$12 per month. He made a brief speech, his first since his return to the House, which he left thirty years ago as Speaker. Mr. Grow's remarks bubbled over with patriot-Ism and glowed with the fire of eloquence. The members listened to his words with close attention, and a burst of applause from both sides of the House greeted its conclusion. The bill was then reported to the House and passed without division. The House then, at 5:15 p. m., adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Phoenix works, of Phoenixville, Pa.,

which usually employ between three and four thousand men, has closed down. John Ceschwilm, an ex-convict, murdered his wife Anna in a railroad shanty in the eastern suburbs of Columbus, O., last night. At Kosciusko, Miss., yesterday the grand jury reported a true bill to the court against W. P. Rateliffe for the billion P. Rateliffe for the killing of S. A. Julius C. Lally, secretary of the New

York acqueduct board, committed suicide Tuesday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The report that Lord Ava. son of the Marquis of Dufferin, is to marry a Canadian

farmer's daughter, contrary to the wishes of his friends, is denied. At Chicago, Tuesday, Harry Clark, re-cently from Memphis, Tenn., was fatally shot by Leslie Newton, a milk dealer, who

caught Clark stealing milk. who disappeared last September and was lands in severalty by the five civilized tribes posed to have been murdered, is said to be living somewhere in Maine.

The stake of the "Suburban," the greatest of events on the American turf, will not be reduced, as report had it. It will be worth \$25,000, as heretofore. Joseph C. Brady, living four miles from Versailles, Ky., while digging a post hole, found an old earthen kettle containing sev-

eral thousand dollars in Mexican and French silver coins. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville Jockey Club Tuesday a proposi-

tion from Mr. Churchill, the owner of Churchill Downs, to renew the lease for three years, with a privilege of three more, was accepted. C. S. Crawford, a young attorney, was ar-

rested at Abilene, Kan., yesterday on a charge of violating a new occupation tax erdinance by not paying his license. He will resist action and his case will be heard in the district court. It will be a test case. The report that twenty freight cars be-longing to the C. & O. railroad had been burned at Paint Creek, W. Va., by strikers is without truth. Monday morning, before dawn, an old car sitting out in the field at Paint Creek, and occupied by an old man,

General Brooke, commanding the department of Platte, has issued an order practically discharging the Indian company of Eighth Infantry. The order was directed to the commandant at Fort Washakie to furlough his Indians for three months and then discharge them.

Obituary.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 7 .- Mrs. Ellen E. Moonlight, wife of ex-Governor Moonlight, minister to Bolivia, died this afternoon, at her home in this city, after one day's illness. Colonel Moonlight has been telegraphed at New York. He expected to take a steamer for Bolivia Saturday. Mrs. Moonlight was sixty years old, and has lived here since 1858.

LONDON, March 8.-The Daily News announced the death at Teneriffe of Col. A. B. Ellis, who commanded the British forces in the recent expedition against the Sofas in the interior of Sierra Leone. Colonel Ellis died of fever, which he had contracted in Sierra Leone.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 7 .- Capt. Benj. Thompson, of Kennebunkport, died last night, aged one hundred years and two months.

Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Arrived: Edam, from Rotterdam; Manitoba, from London; Tauric, from Liverpool; Lepanto, from Antwerp; Chester, from Southampton. SOUTHAMPTON, March 7.-Arrived: Aller, from New York. Sailed: Lahn, for New

BOLOGNE, March 7 .- Arrived: Obdam, from New York, for Rotterdam. PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-Arrived: Assyrian, from Glasgow. GLASGOW, March 7 .- Arrived: Peruvian, from Philadelphia.

Says the Jury Was Bought. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Deputy Attorneygeneral A. E. Lamb and Jerry Wernberg, who conducted the unsuccessful prosecution of Kenneth F. Sutherland, the justice of the peace of Gravesend, claim to have positive proof that the jury was bought

COOPER HAS A CINCH | recently removed on account of cruel treatment of the pupils.

Neat Trick by Which He Worked Delegates in the Fifth.

Howard County Primaries Show 100 Democrats Flopped-Another Tragedy at Jeffersonville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ind., March 7 .- The selection of Robert Wade as postmaster here reveals a cunning scheme of Congressman Cooper to manipulate the delegates of Danville to secure his renomination. It is understood he has worked the same trick throughout the district. Cooper had named editor King, of the Gazette, for the place, but the local Democracy rose up and held an election, resulting in the choice of Wade. Still Cooper refused to let any man's name be confirmed until he had patched up a deal with the local machine and got his delegates. He still wanted King for the place, but the result of the election was sent to President Cleveland and Wade has been

100 Democrats Have Flopped. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 7 .- At the Republican county primary election here Tuesday the following ticket was named: For Representative, S. E. Nicholson; clerk, H. M. Cooper; auditor, Milton Garrigus; recorder, Pat F. Fitz; treasurer, C. A. Styer; sheriff, W. H. Sumption; surveyor, Eisworth Hunt; coroner, J. H. Arnett; commissioners, John T. Wilson and J. T Ratcliff. The ticket will be elected by 1,500 majority. Nearly one hundred Democrats voted and gave written pledges to be in

Gloomy for Anderson Democrats. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 7 .- The young blood of the Democracy was put in control of city Democracy by the election of J. E. May chairman and F. P. Foster secretary of the city committee to-night. Secretary of State Myers and a brass band failed to attract a crowd or kindle enthusiasm. The mismanagement of city affairs, electriclight plant and gerrymander was indorsed The outlook is decidedly gloomy for Democ-

Randolph County Primaries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., March 7 .- The following were nominated as the result of the Republican county primaries yesterday: For Representative, Andrew J. Stakebake; prosecuting attorney, C. L. Hutchens; auditor, William Wiley; treasurer, Joseph DeVoss; sheriff, Drahan; commissioners of Middle Adam Slonaker.

Praise for Watson. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ind., March 7.-James E Watson, the eloquent young Republican from Rush county, addressed the Lincoln League here, last evening, with a speech that was regarded the best political talk ever heard here.

INDIANA DEATHS. Capt. William Lyne, a Well-Known Fort Wayne Mason.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 7.-Last night occurred the death of Capt. William Lyne, an old resident of this city. He was one of the chief movers in the enterprise of building the Masonic Temple in this city. He was born in London, England, came to this country and served through the war, becoming captain of Company E in the Fifty-ninth New York Regiment. The funeral will take place Thursday with Masonic ceremonies

Fought in the Battle of Waterloo. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PENDLETON, Ind., March 7 .- "Father" Barnesley died this morning in his ninetyfifth year. He was a private in the fa-mous battle of Waterloo.

Other Deaths. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 7.-Dr. W. C. A. Bain, a prominent physician, residing at Brownstown, died Tuesday at New Albany, of brain disease, aged seventy-four. He has been a master Mason for almost fifty years, He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. One of the sons, Ralph Bain, is a resident of Indianapolis.

FARMLAND, Ind., March 7.-Joshua Starbuck, a wealthy farmer, and one of the pioneers of Randolph county, died at his residence in Buena Vista, six miles south-east of here, last night, of lung fever. He was about sixty years old.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., March 7.-Joseph Williams died at his home in Cope, Morgan county, Monday of pneumonia. He was in his eighty-fifth year. He had resided in one locality for the last sixty-five years. ELKHART, Ind., March 7.-Mrs. John B. Stephens, one of Elkhart's best-known residents, died last night, aged sixty-four, after

REDSKINS READY TO SELL. Major Kidd Called to Indian Territory to Treat with the Nations.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., March 7 .- Maj. M. H Kidd, who last December was appointed by President Cleveland to a place on the commission to treat for the abandonment Alfred Oxnard, a Boston business man, of the tribal relations and the allotment of of the Indian Territory, has been called back to the Territory by a telegram re-ceived to-day. Major Kidd, in this dispatch, is advised that the Choctaws, who have held out against the persuasion of the Dawes commission, are ready to open negotiations, and that the Chickasaws will be prepared to receive the commission in a few days. Major Kidd thinks the action of the Choctaws will greatly facilitate the work of the commission, which a few weeks ago seemed almost interminable, if not hopeless. He will join Senator Dawes and Mr. McKennon at Muscogee, I. T., this week.

MURDERED ON THE HIGHWAY. Another Mysterious Crime Committed Near Jeffersonville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 7.-William Bowman was murdered by highwaymen last night near St. Joseph's hill, fifteen miles away. Particulars are meagre, but it is thought that Bowman was robbed and afterwards shot. Bowman was in the city yesterday and assisted in the hunt for the assassin of Stephen Geer. He was known to have considerable money on his person. Bowman left for St. Joseph's hill on business in his buggy via New Albany, and it was between these two places that his body was found with a wound in the abdomen and his pockets rifled. There is

The Geer assassination is still shrouded in mystery. The only clew of importance obtained by the officers is regarding a neighbor who had some difficulty with Mr. Geer a few days since. The man was among the first to arrive on the scene of the tragedy. He also had a shotgun from which one load had recently been discharged. He explains this fact by saying that he had fired it off a few days since for amusement. The funeral of the dead

man took place to-day. The Three Youngest Convicts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 7 .-Mike Campbell, Clarence Stringfellow and Charley McBride, three sixteen-year-old boys from Daviess county, were received at the Prison South this evening to serve one year each for larceny. They are the youngest criminals ever confined in the penitentiary. This makes 693 convicts in the penitentiary at present, being the largest number ever confined there at one time.

Elwood Hits Back at Alexandria. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., March 7,-The dispatch from Alexandria published in yesterday's Journal, stating that Alexandria had secured the Elwood foundry and machine works, is denounced here as false. The partles named in the dispatch do not own any such concern here, and say they have not located one at Alexandria.

Rev. Helle Will Look After Orphans. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., March 7.-Rev. W.

Helle, of Upper Sandusky, O., was to-day elected superintendent of Wernle Orphans' Home, to succeed Rev. John Dingledey.

Rolling Mill to Cut Wages. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 7 .- The management of the Southern rolling mill, which, when running full, employs about six hundred men, has decided to make a 10 per cent. cut next Monday in the wages of heaters and finishers. The employes are expected to meet to-morrow to consider the reduction.

Big Four Kills a Farmer. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 7 .- The fast train on the Cincinnati division of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway struck and instantly killed Charles Glaser, a prominent farmer, near Manchester, this morning.

Crushed Under His Wagon. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 7.-William Baumann, residing eight miles north of the city, was killed to-day. His wagon tipped over an embankment and he was crushed underneath it. He was sixty-five years old.

Child Ate Fatal Morphine Pellets. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 7.- The twoyear-old child of Dr. J. W. Rucker got into his prescription case last evening and took two hours later.

Indiana Notes.

John Hickman's sawmill, at Worthington, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss, \$2,-000: no insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks, of Muncle, celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of their marriage Monday.

Reason Butler and Wm. Wheeler, residing in Knox county, last week had their pensions suspended. They were receiving \$8 A meeting of the Grant county bar was held yesterday at Marion and appropriate resolutions passed on the death of Judge

Lyman Walker. Houston Starks, aged ten, of Jeffersonville, while playing at the approach to the new Ohio bridge, fell a distance of seventy

feet and was fatally hurt. Gas well No. 9 was drilled in at Pendledleton yesterday, and it is much the strong-est of any of the Pendleton wells, which are all above the average. The Democrats of the Sixteenth judicial district Tuesday, at Farmland, nominated

J. W. Buckingham, of Johnson county, for judge, and Thomas H. Campbell, of Shelbyville, for prosecutor. Al Hoover and Frank Hollingsworth, of Edwardsport, Knox county, were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary for larceny. They stole clover seed, hauled it

to Washington and sold it. Gen. Lew Wallace delivered an interesting lecture Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Crawfordsville, on "Mexico and the Mexicans." The proceeds of the lecture will go to the charitable association.

The Shelbyville Lincoln League has fitted

up permanent headquarters and will dedicate them with a rousing meeting on Thursday night, March 8. Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianapolis, will be the speaker. Bloomingdale Canning Company was organized Tuesday. H. M. Brown, presi-

dent; T. B. Woody, secretary; M. Reynolds, treasurer; J. T. Staff, manager. It will immediately erect the largest plant in the The commissioners of Pike county have decided to build a new county jail and sheriff's residence at Petersburg. The new fail will cost \$25,000. The opposition on the

part of the people of Winslow did not materialize. Randolph Republican county primaries were held yesterday, and many Demo-crats are reported to have voted, pledging themselves hereafter to support the Repub-lican ticket. The result will not be known until to-day.

Sheriff John Roemer, of Brookville, took Stephen R. Dilks and Harry Swift to the State Prison South Tuesday. Dilks goes to serve twenty years for killing Marion George at Buena Vista, and Swift begins a five-year term for burglarizing the home of Thomas Brown at Laurel. Wes Hauck, city treasurer of Terre

Haute, started this week over the State as an active candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor of State. Until Monday there were three candidates in the Eighth congressional district for this nomination, but Elwell, of Fountain county, and Ridde, of Vigo county, have withdrawn in favor of Hauck.

Prosecutor Hamill, of Terre Haute, has lecided to enter a nolle prosequi in the cases of the four men who were indicted with Harry Hamili for the robbery of Tribble, the Clay county farmer, who fell among thieves while on a spree in that city and was robbed of \$200. Hamill was acquitted Monday, and as the case was the strongest against him, it was not thought advisable to proceed in the other cases.

WANTS TO BE AN ACTRESS.

Zella Nicolaus Applies for a Position, but Fails to Get It.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Mrs. Zella Nocolaus entered Koster & Bial's to-night, accompanied by William Calhoun, an actor. She asked for Mr. Bial, and was shown his private office. Mr. Bial is authoity for the statement that Mrs. Nicolaus wished him to engage her to perform a sketch written by Mr Calhoun. She was told that it would be impossible for him to make her an offer.

Illinois Politics.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The executive sommittee of the Republican State central committee met at the Grand Pacific Hotel today and decided that the central committee should meet in this city April 10. Chicago won over Springfield as the place at which the convention should be held by but one vote. It was also decided to contest in the courts the constitutionality of the apportionment, legislative and congressional, made by the last General Assembly, the executive committee pledging the money to defray the expenses of the suit. A resolu-tion was adopted asking senatorial and congressional committees not to call conventions until after the holding of the State convention.

Willets Removed by Lewelling.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.—The Governor has removed John F. Willets from the State Board of Pardons. No cause assigned. Willets was the Populist candidate for Governor in 1890 against Humphrey, Republican, and is an ex-national lecturer for the Farmers' Alliance. A. C. Baker, recently chief clerk in the

Labor Commissioner's office, will succeed Willets. The reason for the removal is generally understood to be because of Willets's statement that he would fight Le-welling's renomination to a finish. The Tascott Myth.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- According to a story current here to-day, Tascott, the alleged murderer of millionaire Snell, visited Chicago in disguise during the world's fair, spending a week. Tascott is now said to be negotlating through a detective to return openly giving evidence on condition of not being molested. Tascott is much changed in appearance, and is said to be running a drugstore at a Michigan lumber camp.

Ex-President Harrison Lectures. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-Ex-President Harrison yesterday delivered the first of his course of lectures on law subjects before the students of Stanford University. The lecture was upon the development of the Constitution of the United States, and was for the students of the university exclusively. To-day the lecture was repeated for the benefit of the public.

Better Than a Spring Poem. NEW YORK, March 7 .- The jury selected for the sixteenth annual exhibition of the Society of American Artists met to-day for the purpose of selecting the two pictures to which to award, respectively, the Webb and Shaw prizes. Its choice for the Webb prize

of \$300 for the best landscape painted by

an American artist under forty years of

age fell upon "Spring," by Chas. A. Platt. Sabin in the Field for Senator. MINNEAPOLIS, March 6.-Dwight M. Sabin, of Stillwater, who went to the United States Senate in 1883 after defeating William Windom, who had served in the Senate for thirteen consecutive years, announced positively to-day that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination against Senator Washburn when the Legis-

Detroit's Dog Show. DETROIT, March 7 .- The second annual

bench show of the City of the Straits Kennel Club opened to-day, and will continue the remainder of the week. The exhibit is said to be the finest ever held outside of New York and Chicago. About five hundred dogs of all breeds are shown.

Potter Palmer III.

lature meets, next January.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Potter Palmer, the millionaire hotel keeper, is seriously ill with the grip. Mr. Palmer is nearly seventy years old, and fears are felt that he may not recover.

The popularity of Salvation Oil is not astonishing when we hear of its many cures. BEGINNING OF THE WAR.

Story of the First Act of Violence as Told by Thomas W. Higginson.

Writer in Pittsburg Dispatch. Magna pars fui-"I was there myself and saw it." That insures attention. When the

speaker begins after that fashion we all

What I have in mind is an account that I heard Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson give the other day of the beginning of the war. He was there himself and saw it, and was, indeed, an actor in it, and a great part-"magna pars"-thereof. The first act of open violence, long before Sumter was shot at, before John Brown made his famous raid, before the Kansas skirmish, was the effort on the part of certain Abolitionists, of whom Colonel Higginson was one, to free a fugitive slave in Boston. At the battered door of the Statehouse, in an assault upon that venerable building led by Colonel Higginson, in the endeavor to rescue the black man, Anthony Burns, out of the hands of the magistrates, an obscure individual, a constable hurriedly enlisted by a large dose of morphine pellets. It died I the sheriff, was killed. His was the first blood shed in the civil war, in the year 1851. This was the incident which I had the privilege of hearing Colonel Higginson, in

> his charming way, describe, It seems that the fugitive slave law of 1850 found thousands of negroes in Boston who had escaped from their masters and put them in peril of their liberty. The first to be arrested, indeed, a man named Shadrack, was taken out of the hands of the court by a company of twenty black men, who surprised the magistrates and effected their purpose without difficulty. But that could not be done again. When John Simms was tried the next year the doors of the courthouse were guarded with heavy chains, beneath which the judges bent their venerable heads to enter. And the slave, escorted to the wharf by a regiment of militia, was sent back into bondage. The next to be seized was Anthony Burns.

Colonel Higginson described the state of

mind of the community at that time. Most good people were against slavery. There was a strong and growing Abolitionist spirit. But there were two elements in the situation which made the Abolition people powerless. One was the teaching that was given them by their most eminent men. Garrison believed in nonresistance, and he had many followers. They would die at the stake if it were necessary, but not a finger would they lift in any act of aggression. Horace Mann and Charles Francis Adams hoped for great results from legislation, looked to politics and votes to mend matters. And a great many agreed with them To these people any act of violence would be suicidal, would defeat all their purposes. Only a few prayed for a riot. A few there were who would have resisted even to blood the seizure of a slave on the soil of Massachusetts and his return into the hands of his owner. Some who felt that something ought to be done, and yet held back from violence, proposed to follow the extraditors about the streets, and to look at them with such stern, disapproving and troubled eyes that they would be glad to get out of the town. All manner of absurd plans were considered.

The other hindrance was lack of leadership. The Abelitionists were a regiment of captains. Every man was his own leader. Not an individual agreed in anything with his neighbor. The moment it was proposed to do any particular thing there were instant voices to oppose it. Conservatism, Colonel Higginson remarked, has always the advantage of organization; reform, especially at the start, has only personal enthusiasm. And he compared the situation to the harnessing of Eskimo dogs, which must be attached to the sled each by his own separate and individual thong; if two are harnessed together they proceed to eat each other up.

Thus there were no leaders. There was no one man into whose hands the others would give the reins and let him drive. They must all drive. Once they did go so far as to assent to the formation of a committee of seven, but the committee could not agree upon a chairman. And, in any case, as Mr. Higginson wisely remarked, "Nothing can be worse than a bad general, except two good generals." Thus stood men and affairs in Boston

when Anthony Burns was brought to court as a fugitive from slavery. What could be done? To the minds of most, the natural thing was a public meeting; for the Abolitionists, even if they would not act, would talk. They had no hesitation in the use of two edged swords—of a verbal sort. And, accordingly, a mass meeting was called in Faneuil Hall, with an array of brilliant orators, to debate the slave bill. And on the night appointed the hall was crowded, crowded out into the middle of the street with excited people. What was needed was to turn this multitude into Court square and to rescue Burns by violence. But plainly this would not be done in the middle of the meeting. At the end the courthouse, in fear of attacks, would be prudently pro-

This was Colonel Higginson's plan: That in the midst of a speech a man should start up in the gallery and shout, "A mob of negroes is assaulting the courthouse," that the meeting should forthwith adjourn; that upon the arrival of these enthusiastic reinforcements a few stalwarts should take the lead and batter in the courthouse door. and that in should pour the great crowd, and out again with Anthony Burns upon their shoulders. The shout was made, the meeting rushed out to the courthouse square, but alas! the

crowd came, as the narrator put it, wrong end first-first the boys and the hoodlums, and long after, toiling through the crowd, the men who could be depended upon. The door was battered in and Colonel Higginson and a black man entered, but they entered alone. Alone they met the energetic billies of the constabulary within. And out they came, defeated. One man fired a pistol and killed one of the defenders. But that was the end. There was a vast, excited, disorganied crowd, without discipline, without the sense of what to do. But their huge strength was of no avail. In the midst of the confusion and uproar occurred a characteristic and picturesque

incident. Out of the crowd beside the stone steps leading to the bolted door came the venerable form of Bronson Alcott, the transcendentalist, who approached Higginson, serenely, as if he were opening a conversation upon Plato or Plotinus, saying, "Why are we not within?" And turning he ascended the vacant steps, approaching the broken door; a pistol shot was heard from inside; he hesitated a moment, and then, fronting about, cane in hand, his gray hair shining in the lamplight, down he came again, placidly as ever the angels as-cended and descended, in Jacob's vision, the rounds of the celestial ladder. But the attempt failed. Anthony Burns was sent back into slavery. The instigators of the invasion were arrested, tried and

acquitted. Only the inspiration of the example remained. By and by it was found that the defeat was like the repulse at Bunker Hill, better than a victory. At that broken courthouse door, in that rash assault, the civil war began.

TRICKS OF MEDIUMS.

Magician Kellar Tells How Some of Them Are Performed.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Kellar, the magician, expresses contempt of so-called spiritualistic mediums and declares unhesitatingly that they are all frauds. He says their phenomena are merely tricks easily explained. The trick of "reading the contents of a folded note" is performed simply by substituting a piece of blank paper for the original note by a process known to every tyro in sleight of

"The more difficult task of reading a

sealed or sewed envelope and writing its

answer on the outside, which many of the advertising mediums profess to do," said Mr. Kellar, "requires more skill and the aid of chemicals. The medium, on receiving the first letter, first cuts the edges with a sharp knife. Its back, upon which the box seals are placed, is soaked until they become loose. A duplicate envelope of exactly the same size and make as the one containing the note is secured and the note placed in it. The seals of the original envelope are then softened by the use of alcohol or ether, and then placed upon the new envelope in exactly the same position as formerly. This is done by punching the holes through the one on the face of the original envelope, which is carefully preserved. A good operator can do the trick in about an hour, but the mediums usually have several days in which to work it. An impression can be made from a wax seal by placing it upon an anvil, covering it with a soft sheet of lead, then striking the lead a sharp blow with a broad-faced steel hammer. This is frequently done by mediums, as it gives them an opportunity to cast as many seals from the lead impression "About two years ago," he continued

as they see fit. "Mrs. Carrie Sawyer created a great excitement in New York. Her rooms on Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, were crowded by believers who attended her seances for the purpose of having their departed friends materialized. I attended several of her sittings and noticed that at ust a certain stage of the act a rap would come at the outer door. The room was dark, of course, and her manager, Frank Burke, would go to it, and, after unlocking it with a great flourish, would hold a conversation with an imaginary person on the outside. After saying in a loud voice: 'It's too late, the seance is on; come around to-morrow.' he would slam the door Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

some one in the audience, and was recog-

fitting Mother Hubbard dress when she went into the cabinet. As soon as the

lights were turned out she would drop the

dress and walk out, every line of her figure blazing with light. It was enough to make

one's hair stand on end. Before the light

was turned on she would resume her dress

and, of course, none of the audience had

the temerity to examine under her gar-

the seance was on and noticed that he had

tian, to appear I managed to get close to

it and asked a question in the Egyptian language. It replied 'Oh!' with a grunt, but

I got a good whiff of tutti frutti breath.

"It's a dangerous business," concluded Mr. Kellar, "for reporters or others to at-

tempt the exposure of materialized spirits.

Men who do the spirits act always carry a loaded billy, and if anyone grabs them they

don't hesitate to give him a crack on the

head. When women do the act they invari-

ably have a 'bouncer' or two ready to 'slug' any one who undertakes to expose

Business Embarrassments.

NASHVILLE, March 7.-The Nicholson

Hotel, of this city, one of the largest and best known in the South, went into the

hands of a receiver to-day in consequence

mortgage of \$90,000 held by Louis A. Bates,

CHICAGO, March 7.-Judgments by con-fession for \$27,500 were entered in the Su-

perior Court to-day against Cyrus A. Bar-

ker. lumber merchant. Confession was made to protect his banker, and in all proba-bility Barker will pay all indebtedness and

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 7.-John

G. Tangeman & Sons, millers at Tammage, failed to-day. Liabilities, \$20,000; assets,

\$9,000. Slow collections caused the failure

HARRISON, Neb., March 7.-The doors of the Bank of Harrison were closed to-

day and the institution is now in the hands

A FEMALE PUGILIST.

Mrs. "Denver Ed" Smith Pummels a

Sport in True Bruiser Style.

DENVER, Col., March 7 .- Jack McAuliffe,

champion light-weight of the world, who

was recently mixed up in a street fight with

"Young" Mitchell in San Francisco, arrived

in Denver to-day. He spent the day in con-

vivial enjoyment in company with "Denver

Ed" Smith and other sports, and to-night in Smith's saloon, Mrs. Smith, who perhaps thought her husband and his friends had

taken a drop too much, began pelting them with beer glasses. McQuaid, of Providence, R. I., a friend of McAuliffe, attempted to

pacify the enraged woman, and she pro-ceeded to pummel him in most approved

fistic fashion. The police quelled the dis-turbance but made no arrests. McAuliffe

Noted Case Reversed.

DENVER, Col., March 7 .- The Supreme

Court to-day reversed the decision of the

district court awarding Cecil A. Deane a verdict of \$25,000 damages against S. W. French for allenation of the affections of

dict for \$100,000 was awarded Deane. The second trial resulted in a verdict for \$45,-000, but the court reduced the amount to

Angeles Camp Stage Robbed

MILTON, Cal., March 7.—News has just reached here that the Angeles Camp stage from this place was held up this afternoon by two masked men three miles from Elk-

horn station. The treasure box was rifled of

its contents and the passengers relieved of

their valuables. An extra stage and a sin-

in the stage robbed. The occupants of the buggy managed to hide their valuables. Offi-

cers have started for the scene of the rob

Mrs. Foy Destitute.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Mrs. Andrew Foy who gave sensational evidence for the State

Found Floating in the River.

Banker's Son Swindled.

Funeral of "Ed" Williamson.

day. Fred Peffer came from Louisville to act as a pallbearer. William Sunday was another. Brother Elks made up the re-

It Is Strange

That people suffering from Piles will endure

them for years or submit to dangerous, pain-

ful, cruel and expensive surgical operations.

when all the time there is a painless, certain

lasting cure, which gives instant relief and

costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile

Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Monthly Statement for February, 1894, showing

the balance in the State Treasury February 1, 1894, the Receipts and Disbursements for February, the

balances in the various funds, and the balance on

hand at the close of business February 28, 1894, as

appears from the records in the offices of Auditor and

Balance in Treasury Feb. 1, 1893 \$938,845,09

February disbursements 141,324.37

Balance in Treasury Feb. 28, 1894.... \$829,876.53

BALANCE BY FUNDS.

113.202.75

15,785,37

8,410.52

475.26

3,599,40 7,589,48

13,482.90

2,023,25

ALBERT GALL, Tressurer of State.

500.00

*923.60

February receipts.....

General Fund......\$303,245.37 Benevolent institution Fd. 314,397.25

druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

is a son of the well-known banker.

DETROIT, Mich., March 7 .- Late

about sixty years of age.

mainder.

Treasurer of State:

General Fund.

ument Fund.

University ...

Sale State Lands.

Eschenied Estates

Swamp Land Fund

State Sinking Fund

Common School Fund

Tunion.

So diers' and Sailors' Mon-

School Revenue Fund for

College Fund, principal ...

College Fund, interest.... Fer. End. Fund, Indiana

Per. End. Fund, Indiana

Sale University and Col-

University, interest.....

lege Fund Lands.....

Unclaimed Es ates

Excess Bids Sinking Fund

Surplus Revenue Fund

Outstanding warrants.....

J. O. HENDERSON, Auditor of State

\$25,000, which Deane agreed to accept.

left to-night for Chicago.

of the State banking board.

of New York.

resume business.

a bill filed to secure the payment of a

AMUSEMENTS. and turn the key. This gave his son George and Mrs. Sawyer's daughter Della ENGLISH'S To-night, a chance to crawl to the cabinet on their hands and knees without being seen by the audience. Della was very scantily clad, and in the semi-darkness of the apartment had a very spirit-like appearance. She would come out of the cabinet and impersonate ANNIE WARD TIFFANY, the dead daughter, sweetheart or sister of In her musical edition of Alfred Kennedy's American

nized and kissed by many a deluded per-son who was sure he had seen a spirit. LADY BLARNEY. "I formerly traveled with William M MUSIC, MIRTH AND TRUE IRISH WIT. Fay, who made a great hit with his il-luminated spirit. The woman who took the The Lady Blarney Glee Club a special feature.
PRICES—Orchestra, 75c; orchestra circle, \$1; dress circle, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. Matinee: All lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c. Here soon—GAZA. part of the spirit wore a close-fitting pair of tights, which were covered with phosphorescent oil. Over this she wore a loose-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DE WOLF \mathbf{HOPPER}

PANJANDRUM

"I caught George Burke once very cleverly. I met him a few moments before Seats on sale this morning at 9 o'clock. PRICES—All lower floor, \$1.50; first six rows in balcony, \$1; balance balcony, 7 c; gallery, 25c. Admission—Lower floor, \$1; balcony, 50c. been chewing tutti frutti. His breath smelled very strong of it. When the time came for the ghost of Amaroni, the Egyp-

OPERA

HOUSE 2-PERFORMANCES ONLY-2 Saturday Matinee and Night, March 10,

2-SHOWS COMBINED-2 LILLY CLAY And YOUTH AND OLD AG Companies. A night midst Oriental grandeur. Handsome women, beautiful costumes. Reduced Prices-All

A. Y. Pearson's big company in the gorgeous Oriental spectacle

lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. Matines

In which will be seen the Imperial City of Kor by Moonlight — A Volcano in Full Eruption — The Swamps of Zanzibar — The Revolving Pilar of Fire The Weird Hot-Pot Dance—The Electrical Grotto,
Tho advance in prices. Night: 10c, 20c, 30c.
Matinee: 10c, 20c. Go see—GAZA.

DID THEATER, Corner Wabash and De . Sts.

TO-NIGHT at 8. Plimmer Athletic and Specialty (o

BILLY PLIMMER, CHAMPION BANTAM-WEIGHT OF WORLD. Next week-FIELDS & HANSON.

A TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS THE

PHILHARMONIC CLIB Miss Marion S. Weed, Mezzo-Soprano, PLYMOUTH CHURCH. TO-NIGHT.

ADMISSION—including reserved seat, 50c. Sale of seats opens Monday, 9 a. m., at Baldwin's Music

Mrs. Deane, and remanded the case for a new trial. There have already been two trials of this suit. At the first trial a ver-



gle rig were also stopped and the passengers TOMLINSON HALL.

50-EMINENT SOLDISTS-50 Musical Success of the World's Fair, Manhattan Beach, Madison-square Garden, St. Louis Exposition, etc., etc. Also Miss Inez Mecuska, Soprano.
Prices—All parts of the house 50c, except first row
in balcony, \$1; and second row in balcony, 75c.
Seats now on sale at Wulschner Music Store. in the Cronin murder trial, is suffering at the hands of her landlord, who to-day caused notice to be served that she must



National Tube Works WROUGHT-IRON PIP B Gas, Steam and Water

March 9,

Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malleable Iron Fittings (black and galvantzed), V Ives, Stop Cocks, Engine rimmings. Steam Ganges, Pipe Tongs. Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose, Belting, Babbit Metal, Sol-der, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Sup-plies used in connection with Gas, Steam and Water. Natural Gas Supplies a specia ty.
Steam-heating Apparatus for
Public Buildings Store-rooms,
Mills, Shops, Factories, Laundries. Launber Dry-houses, etc. Cut and Thread to or ter any size Wie ight-iron Pipe, from 12 inch to 12 inches diameter.

Knight & Jillson, 75 and 77 S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

That always land their customers. They pursue people at all times and into all places and force attention.

There is No Putting Them OC They Keep Everlastingly at It.

If you are a good business man you know that you ought to advertise your goods in THE JOURNAL, for it requires no argument to convince you that it does reach the people who are able to buy and pay for goods.